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### CAREER FORESTER NAMED BOONE AND CROCKETT PROFESSOR AT UM

#### MISSOULA --

The current director of the U.S. Forest Service's New Perspectives program has been named Boone and Crockett Professor of Wildlife Biology at The University of Montana.

Hal Salwasser, whose salary will be paid by the conservation-oriented Boone and Crockett Club, will start his new job by September 1992, forestry Dean Sid Frissell says. He'll teach courses in wildlife biology and conservation and develop conferences and workshops.

He'll also oversee research at the club's 6,000-acre Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Ranch, which lies about 15 miles west of Dupuyer.

"This is a very significant program for the School of Forestry," Frissell says. "Mr. Salwasser's experience with the Forest Service and strong professional reputation will allow him to make significant contributions to North American conservation issues."

Based in Washington, D.C., Salwasser has headed New Perspectives since 1990. The program focuses on research, development and multiple-use management of ecosystems.

Salwasser has held three other Forest Service jobs in the nation's capital as well: deputy director of wildlife and fisheries, natural resources senior analyst for the President's Commission on

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Americans Outdoors, and national wildlife ecologist. In California, he was a wildlife ecologist for the agency's Pacific Southwest Region.

Salwasser earned a doctorate in wildlife resource science at the University of California at Berkeley, where he's been a research associate. He's taught at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, California State University at Sacramento and Colorado State University.

His many articles include ones on conserving biological diversity, preserving endangered species and integrating wildlife into the managed forest.

The Boone and Crockett Club, founded a little over a century ago by Teddy Roosevelt, is the oldest conservation organization in the country. It sponsors graduate-level wildlife research, promotes conservation measures and encourages wildlife education for hunters and non-hunters alike. In addition, the group is the official keeper of statistics on rifle-hunted North American big game.

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